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Economic development tops council agenda

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Economic Development Committee chair Don Schultz met with Elk Point town council last week to express the committee's concerns regarding the town's plans for the north residential subdivision.

Cul de sacs in the new plan could lead to problems with snow removal and parking, he noted. Living on what he described as "a semi cul de sac," he said, "when we have company there's no room for them to park. At least we have a back alley. An alley is a selling point. People have more and more toys," and an alley gives access to the backyard where they can be stored, he said. "We ask you to consider that."

Lot size was also a consideration, Schultz said. "One of our new members, a realtor, has heard that larger lots are attractive to some buyers." He also suggested a boulevard between streets and sidewalks "to have room for trees" and also to have a place to deposit snow from front driveways.

Schultz said he "understood the economics" of selling blocks of lots up front, but felt it would be good to leave a few not locked in, in case a purchaser preferred a different builder.

Mayor Parrish Tung said it had not been the town's idea to sell the lots on Centennial Drive in blocks, but did so "after six months with no interest shown by buyers. Then it was a follow-the-leader effect. This time, we have no thought of pre-selling. We will keep your advice in mind."

Schultz also spoke on revisions to the Economic Development Committee Bylaw, which the committee had recommended. "We put 13 members in, because that is what we have. We can work with that number. The HUB member does not have a vote. The terms are suggested, but we would be changing them later."

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Vicki Brooker photo

Hooping it up at the Wrecking Ball tournament

F. G. Miller Crusaders senior boys and FGM alumni took on the legendary Elk Point Pacers on Friday night at the final basketball game to be held in the gym before demolition and rebuilding takes place. Dismayed Crusaders found that while the Pacers' skills may be rusty, they were still able to defeat the younger team by a resounding 72-53 margin. Story on Page 3.

CAPC welcomes partners in crime prevention

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point RCMP's new acting CO, Cpl. Roy Auger and Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch president Levina Ewasiuk received a warm welcome at last week's Community Advisory Policing Committee meeting.

Cpl. Auger, originally from Buffalo Lake, comes to Elk Point from Slave Lake, where he worked 20-hour days during last year's devastating wildfires, and narrowly missed losing his home, which survived while his next-door neighbour's burned to the ground. He replaces Cpl. Kevin McGillivray, who has been transferred to Boyle. A sergeant to replace Sgt. Brad Lazicki, who was also transferred out, as head of the detachment, "should be named by May," he noted. Other members of the detachment are also due for

transfers, a process that he said "takes a minimum of three months." The detachment is also currently looking for guards.

Cpl. Auger is looking forward to working in Elk Point, and says, "I don't plan on leaving anytime soon."

"I believe Rural Crime Watch is a good mechanism toward a safe community," said Ewasiuk, who took over the Greater Lakeland presidency in January. "It's important that we work together and share resources to make this a safer, more respectful area to live in." She told the group that RCW holds alternate meetings in St. Paul and Elk Point at the current time, and may host meetings in other areas if sufficient interest is shown. The group has experienced an influx of members in the Elk Point area since an information meeting was held here last spring, and has approxi-

mately 400 members from across the County of St. Paul, but the group has been largely inactive over recent years. Ewasiuk and her executive are doing their best to turn that situation around and she feels that "the more visibility we have, the more crime we will deter."

F. G. Miller High School representatives Cheri Lindquist and Mandy Berg reported on past and upcoming activities. A semi-formal dance recently raised money for Haying in the '30s and three students have been sporting pink hair since that time in a fundraiser for breast cancer research.

Dwayne Peace and Lisa Dixon-Wells will be bringing their Dare to Care session back to FGM in April, with a parent night also scheduled, along with a Grade 12 sharing circle conducted by Peace.

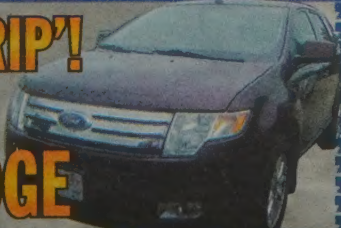
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CAPC welcomes new partners in crime prevention

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The gymnasium renovation will start in April, following an official last basketball game in the gym featuring MLA Ray Danyluk and the Elk Point Pacers against the FGM alumni, Lindquist said.

Town councillors Bernice Capjack and Ron Fraess had no concerns on the town's behalf to report, other than a comment that a person or persons were seen riding the elk statue along Highway 41 one evening on the previous weekend.

County Coun. Dwight Dach had good news to report. Northern Valley Road is to be rebuilt this summer, with \$3 million of the cost coming from the province, \$1.5 million from the oil industry and \$1.5 million from the county. Paving of the road is anticipated next year. Dach attended a roundtable meeting with MLA Danyluk, and learned that Alberta Transportation is planning to spend \$3.5 billion, and is hiring an assistant

deputy minister who will have the flexibility to make decisions regarding such factors as signage and the promotion of small communities. When building roads, the department will "make sure these are roads that will get the most use," and is also looking at the most cost-efficient ways to build bridges, "using common sense." He also noted that communities could get grants for projects that reduce the carbon footprint. The county has agreed to support Rural Crime Watch by paying for posters and brochures, he said.

The Seniors' Recreation Centre is "getting busier" according to Margaret Modin, who said that since the recent annual meeting, the centre is offering morning coffee to seniors from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with some of the seniors enjoying a game of cards at that time. More than 25 seniors are now coming to the centre to floor curl on Thursday afternoons. Transportation for seniors who do not have their own is "still a

problem," she noted.

FCSS is busy with volunteer income tax time, director Deanna Easthope reported. Block Parents have been renewed and no incidents have been reported. DVDs showing how to seek help from Block Parents are available for showing in the schools.

Easthope and Guy Genereux both spoke on Elk Point Victim Services. The grant has been approved, but the coordinator's position must be re-advertised as the candidate they had chosen had to move and could not take the position. The group has a very good board of directors, and St. Paul's coordinator is continuing to do the necessary work on case and file management out of the St. Paul office until a new person is found and approved. They are looking at ways to enhance current services and have one new advocate in the process of getting security clearance here, and two in St. Paul.

EDC tops council agenda

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He said the EDC was not asking to have a separate bank account, but would submit a budget for council's approval. "We'll be doing that after this month's meeting." Capital expenditures would come from reserves, they would be a separate part of the budget and would be project-spe-

cific, Schultz and the mayor agreed, with the committee administering the projects.

Council discussed the bylaw later in the meeting, and later passed all three readings, with Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich stating, "I think it's a step in the right direction."

The closure of a lane to allow the reconfiguration of the north subdivision had been subject of a public hearing prior to the council meeting, without any written objections put forward, but in view of Schultz's comments, council discussed the entire matter at some length.

Coun. Ron Fraess felt alleys would give homeowners access to their backyards and would also solve snow problems. "Take 10

feet of the back of both ends (of the cul de sac) and run one east and west across all of them," he counseled.

Both town manager Myron Goyan and the mayor said there wasn't enough room, because shortening the lots would make them smaller than the minimum permitted square footage.

"The only way would be to combine some of the lots and make them big enough. It's another possibility," the mayor said, but Goyan reminded council they were aiming at affordable lots and making less lots would increase the price per lot.

"Three dozen lots all touching each other" was not a concept that sat well with Coun. Eugene Buck. "We need alleys, like a nor-

mal town. De-greedy a little. We need to move past that pretty quickly."

Coun. Yaremkevich agreed with a suggestion made earlier by Schultz to take a small portion off the park reserve to square off an area allowing for longer lots, and suggested lot sizes be "mixed up."

Goyan noted that that the original plan for the area, which has already been registered, has 60 foot lots and "would be ready to market tomorrow." He will check into the feasibility of abandoning the new bylaw and going back to the original plan.

All of council agreed that alleys all around the subdivision should be included in the plan.

Land Use Bylaw 276/12

No objection was received regarding the rezoning of NW ¼ of 6-57-6-W4M from Urban Reserve to Industrial. The bylaw was given second and third readings.

Lane Closure Bylaw 707/12

A bylaw permitting closure of a portion of a lane to allow construction of an attached garage was back before council because of confusion with the legal description of the property. The lane closure bylaw has now been re-advertised, with no objections coming forward at a public hearing, and will now go back to Alberta Transportation for approval.

Land Use Bylaw review

Council agreed to advertise for interested individuals to sit on a land use bylaw review committee.

Sewage lagoon

Goyan told council that application has been accepted as a Priority 2 project, but funding is currently not available. The application will be reviewed after November. Because the situation is nearing the critical stage,

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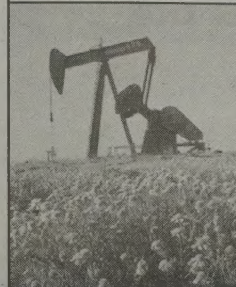
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One last Pacers win before FGM gym reno

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The F. G. Miller High School gym turned into a time machine on Friday night, as Elk Point's legendary Pacers men's basketball team came back for one last game in their old stomping grounds before a \$5,683,000 expansion and modernization of the facility gets underway next month.

The Pacers, featuring founding members Dave Shankowski, MLA Ray Danyluk and Randy Kulczycki, took on the current high school senior boys and alumni from recent years, pulling ahead 18-7 in the first quarter, 35-21 by halftime, 52-41 in the third and keeping up the

onslaught in the final quarter for a 72-53 victory, with Danyluk sinking the last basket and noting, "72 is a pretty good night."

"It's the last basketball in this gym," Danyluk said. "We've had some of the best players in Canada play here, people like Moses Poole, Shelby Green, Ralph Howard, Tracy Ham and Hector Potier," he recalled.

The Pacers' history goes back to 1972, he noted, "And it was the commitment of people like the Mistols, Tymofichuks and Wirstas that carried it on. These individuals didn't just play, they helped coach and build teams and memories." Some of the Pacers, he said, went on to play university and college basketball.

"From this team and came some of the best players in western Canada."

All of Friday night's team except Alain Mahe, Brandon Lee and Danyluk's daughter Robyn "are 54 and older," Danyluk said. "Randy (Kulczycki) hasn't played since 1974. He and

Dave Shankowski and I are what's left of the original team. After we finished high school, it was the vision of Randy and (the late) Gordie Miller that we had to have a team here."

Danyluk said that incoming teams "knew we had a small gym, but one of the best floors in Alberta. That was the vision of Albert Boratynec and Bill Danyluk, who went to the County and said, "We've got to have a suspended floor to save these kids' hips and knees."

While the team has had "a couple of people from outside the area, at the end of the day, most of us were from near Stoney Lake. We're very proud to say we're from Stoney Lake."

Kulczycki, one of the people from outside the area, said Friday night's game "was good fun. Gordie Miller would be proud." He recalled that in the beginning, the Pacers "had to fight with the teachers for use of the gym," because they were no longer F. G. Miller students.



Vicki Brooker photo

They all came back!

And we're glad they did. Referees from years past, Gord West and Don Shepert (back, far left) joined the post-game lineup for a victory photo with Pacers Dave Mistol, Ray Danyluk, his daughter Robyn, Brandon Lee, Terry Mistol, Jim Mistol, Jack Tymofichuk, (front, left to right) Wayne Tymofichuk, Alain Mahe, Randy Kulczycki, Dave Shankowski, Ron Wirsta, Ralph Johnson and (not shown) Darrell Youngmans. More photos, Page 11.

Fatal collision

BY CST. SARAH SPAANS
Elk Point RCMP

On March 17, 2012, at approximately 345 a.m., Elk Point RCMP were dispatched to a single vehicle rollover / collision at the Junction of Highway 41 and Highway 29, located 10km north of the Town of Elk Point. Elk Point EMS were also dispatched to the scene.

Upon arrival, a SUV was found to have been traveling northbound on Highway 41 and failed to negotiate a curve in the road before leaving pavement and rolling several times before coming to rest in the ditch. A single male occupant was found to have been ejected from the vehicle. The 49 year old male, from the Elk Point area, was pronounced deceased at the scene. Alcohol is believed to have been a factor in the collision and it is believed that a seatbelt was not in use at the time of the collision.

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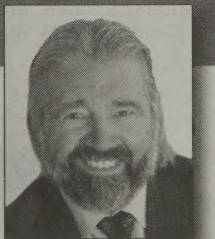
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EDITORIAL

Spring, tra-la!

It's officially spring, everyone - get out your mittens! The last week or so of fine late-winter weather had us all digging into closets for our spring jackets and rubber boots, but not surprisingly, the Spring Equinox brought with it forecasts for flurries and frosty nights. If we thought we could pack up the parkas and snowboots until fall, we should have known better. April showers may come our way in the form of snowflakes, not rain, and of course there's always the possibility of one of those legendary May blizzards looming on the horizon.

Yes, this is the season when we need to keep boots for both rain and snow handy, as well as our sneakers, and outerwear in a variety of warmth levels.

'Tis the season of cluttered entryways! Happy spring!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Bonspiels, boom and basketball

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 20 IN...

1987

Miss Lakeland, Kathy Mistol, dropped the puck as Blaine McLaughlin of the Elk Point Bantam Elks and B. McMullen of the Smoky Lake Bantams faced off in a game that would send the Elks to provincials in Coronation. A five-ender and a three-ender fast-tracked Murray Babcock's rink to a win over Bob Merrick's foursome in the Town and Country Bonspiel grand challenge, with Roland Joly edging out Chris Shankowski in the second event final and Cliff Martin with a runaway over John Zayonce in the third.

1992

It took 12 ends, six of them blanked, but it was all worth it for Shamrock Valley Enterprises curlers Lyle Yerama, Leonard Gadowski, Bruce Norman and Murry Nielsen, who won the Ninth Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel over Ron Dinkel's Nalco rink, with B & R Eckels winning the second event, Universal the third event and Nowco the fourth event. F. G. Miller Crusaders won the Junior High Boys Basketball County Cup with a 54-48 win over the Glen Avon Panthers, a victory coach Randall Kryes called "the perfect end to a perfect season... one of those really great years."

1997

Elk Point was open for a business boom as the town was approached by a potential developer considering building a 20-room hotel, with council also discussing two large multiple-residential lots and a commercial lot that only required servicing, and later giving the go-ahead to servicing and street construction for eight industrial lots on 45 St. 'Les Miserables' wowed three capacity crowds on the first weekend of Elk Point Community Choir's dinner theatre performances.

2002

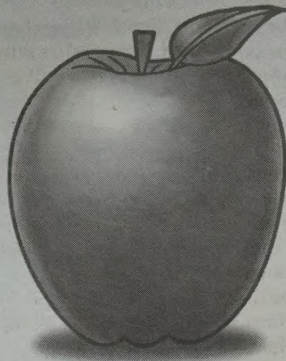
Elk Point came alive with "The Sound of Music" produced by the Elk Point Community Choir playing to packed houses. Elk Point TrailRiders and the chamber of commerce both had big plans for a staging area at the end of Main Street, but were told they would just have to wait until the completion of MuniCorr's takeover of the former rail line before moving ahead with their proposed developments.

2007

Completion of the new residential subdivision topped the capital spending list for town council, with eight lots sold and another offer up for consideration and a \$402,000 price tag to finish the current phase. Elk Point Elementary School students displayed their scientific findings in 24 projects unveiled to the public at the annual Science Fair.

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March equinox

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Spring is really a time of new beginnings. Speaking of new beginnings, let me share a story that caused a person to change his opinion about feeling superior. Stephen E. Robinson tells the story. "Many years ago, when I was somewhere between nine and 11 I participated in a community summer recreation program in the town where I grew up. I remember in particular a diving competition for the different age groups held at the community swimming pool. Some of the wealthier kids in our area had their own pools with diving boards, and they were pretty good amateur divers. But there was one kid my age from the less affluent part of town who didn't have his own pool. What he had was raw courage. While the rest of us did our crisp little swan dives, black dives, and jackknives, being ever so careful to arch our backs and point our toes, this young man attempted back flips, one-and-a-halves, doubles, and so on. But, oh, he was sloppy. He seldom kept his feet together, he never pointed his toes, and he usually missed his vertical entry. The rest of us observed with smug satisfaction as the judges held up their scorecards that he consistently got lower marks than we did with our safe and simple dives, and we congratulated ourselves that we were actually the better divers. "He is all heart and no finesse," we told ourselves. "After all, we keep our feet together and point our toes." The announcement of the win-

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ners was a great shock to us, for the brave young lad with the flips had apparently beaten us all. However, I had kept rough track of the scores in my head, and I knew with the arrogance of limited information that the math didn't add up. I had consistently outscored the boy with the flips. And so, certain that an injustice was being perpetrated, I stormed the scorer's table and demanded an explanation. "Degree of difficulty," the scorer replied matter-of-factly as he looked me in the eye. "Sure, you had better form, but he did harder dives. When you factor in the degree of difficulty, he beat you hands down, kid." Until that moment I hadn't known that some dives were awarded "extra credit" because of their greater difficulty.

Robinson goes on to say that whenever he is tempted to feel superior to other people, this story of what took place when he was young comes to his mind. He says we cannot always tell who is carrying what burdens: limited intelligence, chemical depression, compulsive behaviors, learning disabilities, dysfunctional or abusive family background, poor health, physical or psychological handicaps - no one chooses these things. "So I must not judge," Robinson states. The "degree of difficulty" is not always the same for all of us.

Stephen E. Robinson gives another example that I found very interesting. He talks about the "two blades of the scissors". One blade he calls "antinomianism" and the other blade he calls "do-it-yourself". Antinomianism is the scholars' word for the talk without the walk. The "do-it-yourself" is referring to one person doing a job all by themselves. Oh my! Let's think about this picture. If one blade does the talking and doesn't get involved with doing, then the scissors aren't able to cut - and if one blade thinks they don't need the other, then the scissors aren't able to complete the task.

What is the bottom line between these two pictures? Spring is now here and it really gives us the picture of new beginnings. We can look at where we are now at and make our own changes. At the same time we can remember not to only state we will be making changes - we need to do it. Change is a "doing" word and an "action" word - a two bladed scissor. So on this March 20, 2012 spring equinox, let us not let the earth be the only one to decide to tilt in a specific direction tomorrow while we factor in our own degree of difficulty. New Beginnings - yeah!

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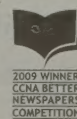
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New signage for Rural Crime Watch

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch (GLRCW) will soon have increased visibility in the County of St. Paul, with plans to install new highway signage in the near future announced at last week's meeting in St. Paul.

"For every sign you put up, you have to have permission," President Levina Ewasiuk told the group. One sign is permitted at each main or secondary highway entrance to the county, and must be on a separate post from other signs. Alberta Transportation will work with RCW to determine the appropriate placing of the signs. Past president Steve Kohl agreed to contact Transportation officials and determine the procedure, and find out who can put the signs in place.

Also on the topic of signage, County Coun. Dwight Dach informed members that it is permissible to fasten the yellow RCW signs to the posts holding the metal municipal address signs, in answer to a question asked at the previous meeting. The signs identify a farm or acreage as being the home of a RCW member.

The county is supporting the RCW initiative by paying for printing informative brochures and membership application forms to be used at the events the group plans to attend in the coming months.

"The strategy is for us to go where things are happening," Ewasiuk said. Vice-president Orest Sereda plans to attend an upcoming meeting at the Stoney Lake Community Hall, and will determine if RCW can set up displays at this summer's events in that area. The group also agreed to have a booth at the Elk Point car show, and plan to attend other events in various areas of the county this summer as well.

"I am optimistic that we will get there, one step at a time," Ewasiuk said regarding RCW membership recruitment efforts. She attended last Wednesday's meeting of the Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee to suggest cooperative efforts, and provided the F. G. Miller High School's representatives with information on ways youth can get involved with RCW.

Information will also be going out to schools across the county regarding the Alberta Provincial RCW poster contest for Grades 1 to 9, which continues until January 4, 2013. Kohl suggested that whoever takes the information to the schools should offer a brief presentation to the students on what Rural Crime Watch is all about, and if possible, take along a RCMP officer, as he did in the past.

Kohl said that at one time, GLRCW had 13 zones, with a coordinator in each of them, as well as excellent support from the RCMP staff sergeant and liaison officer. While the majority of active members at the current time are from the east end of the county, Ewasiuk hopes to find ways to encourage renewed participation by members in other areas, and notes, "We can't plan for somebody else's area."

Sunday-best start to Canada Day

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point will put its Sunday-best foot forward for Canada Day 2012, starting off with an interdenominational church service on the Alberta Centennial outdoor stage at 9 a.m. The Canada Day Committee heard at this month's meeting that Ruth Vogel has agreed to make the arrangements for this event, which was also part of the lineup in Elk Point's Centennial year.

The Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast has also been confirmed, and the committee is suggesting a 9 a.m. start, allowing two hours for breakfasters before the Vermilion Pipe Band leads the parade up Main Street.

The committee's devoted treasurer, Deanna Easthope, is to be honoured for her 21 years on the committee and will be one of the dignitaries to ride in the parade.

Laverne Wilson is again working on the lineup for the children's activities, which will include face painting, nail painting and fun with Sprinkles the Clown.

Talented bilingual vocalist Stephanie Rionier, who has opened several local hockey games this year with O Canada, will headline the outdoor stage show. Other entertainers are being contacted, with the emphasis on cultural diversity. Rob Walker has confirmed that he will provide the sound system.

The Strong Man competition, to be held in the arena, has been confirmed, but the continuation of the Farm Survival Challenge would depend on finding an organizer for this popular part of the program. Anyone interested in taking charge of this event is urged to phone Deanna or Maria at

780-724-3800. Some thought is being given to a mini farm challenge for the youngsters. The committee is also waiting for confirmation and details on the Canada Day Idol competition.

The Elk Point Co-op, with their food concession and the Elk Point Elks Lodge, with their beef-on-a-bun supper, have confirmed their willingness to feed the hungry crowds, with other possible providers yet to be heard from.

Arrangements have been completed for the fireworks display that will complete the day.



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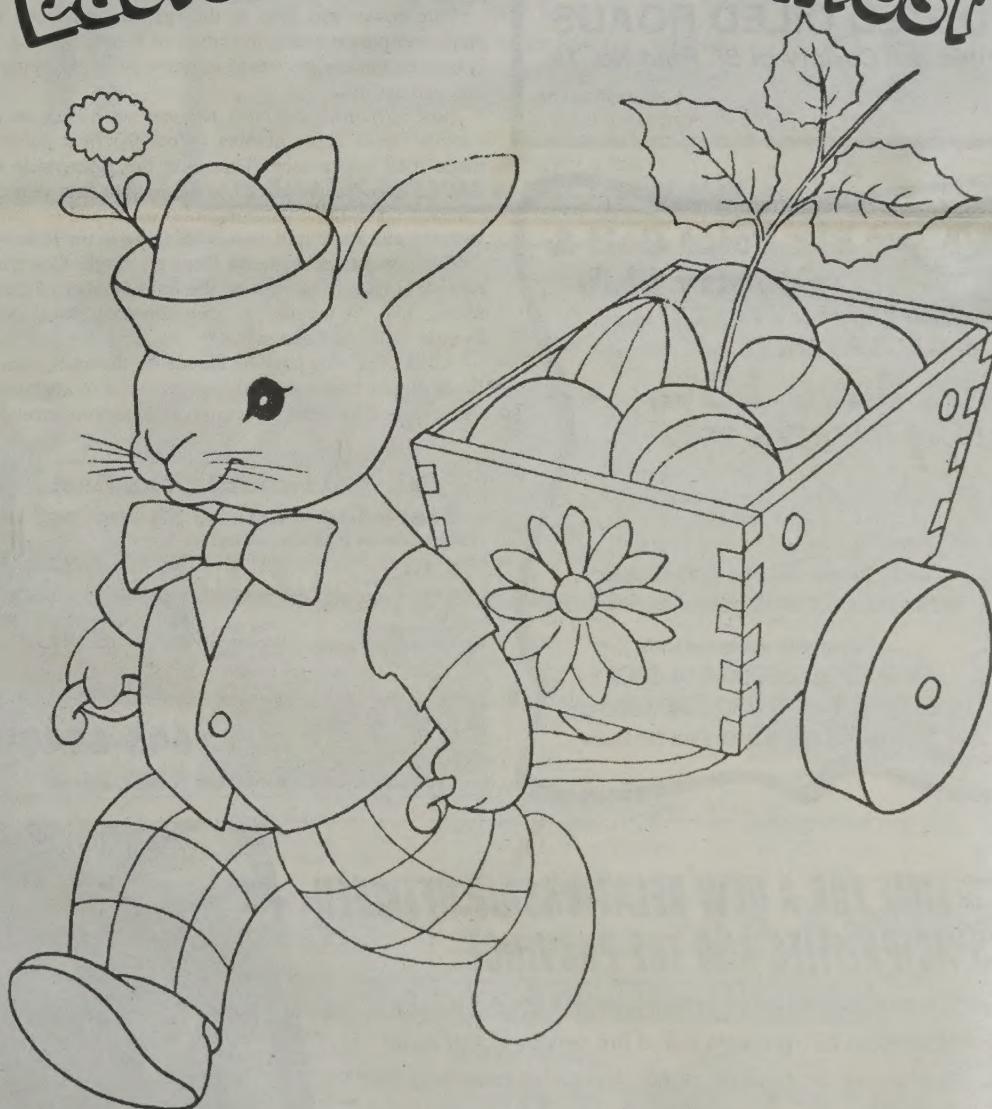
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Skaters kick up heels to country tunes

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point Skating Club went country at the A. G. Ross Arena on Saturday, with a down-home hoedown theme and lively country tunes setting the scene for a very successful carnival. Cynthia Schaap opened the program with a graceful solo, displaying skills that recently won her a pair of medals at the North East Open competition.

Canskaters Ayvah Smith, Janyka Evans-Anderson, Raif Evans-Anderson, Nathaniel Cousins, Kale Hoeving, Cole Pierce, Caden Sanders and Chantelle Guerzon were bursting with energy as they headed on the ice next to do their routine to the Johnny Cash classic, 'Ring of Fire,' their unique flame-fringed costumes and centre-ice campfire adding to the excitement.

Senior Star Skaters Natasha Demers, Candice Braun Kayla Goertzen and Keanna Radcliffe put their best cowboy boots forward and do-si-doed through an on-ice square dance with ruffled prairie skirts swirling in their first number of the show. Then it was time for a smooth solo by Paige Skarsen, who has completed her preliminary dances and hopes to pass her swing dance by the end of the season.

A very special treat awaited the audience next, as guest skaters Jazz Smyl-Joly and Nick Jesionek made a star-studded entrance and proceeded to wow the crowd with their exciting first number. The duo, who also performed at the St. Paul skating carnival earlier in the afternoon, represented Alberta, NWT and Nunavut at the 2012 Canadian Nationals in Moncton in January and now on the Alberta Select Team for the season.

Theirs was a hard act to follow, but Junior Starskaters Aurora Smith Christine Guerzon, Kylee Radcliffe and Tatum Abraham showed considerable promise as they displayed their latest jumps, spins and dance routines.

Solos by Star Skaters Keanna Radcliffe, who will test this month for Senior Bronze Dance and Junior Bronze Skills, and Natasha Demers, who has completed her Silver Interpretive, Junior Silver Skills and Senior Silver Dance and hopes to achieve a gold dance before the end of the year, were followed by the next group of guest skaters, the Bonnyville Blades Beginner I synchronized skating team. The team is made up of Canskaters and Star Skaters in the first and second year of synchronized skating and have learned their skills very well.

Senior Star Skaters Paige Skarsen, Cynthia Schaap, Chyanne Fisher and Kaylee Radcliffe wound up the first half of the show, swooping and twirling to another old country favourite, 'Wings of a Dove.'

Following the intermission and a round of presentations to coaches, assistants and guest performers, Chyanne was back on the ice to perform her solo.

Canskaters Ayvah, Janyka, Raif, Nathaniel, Kale, Cole, Caden and Chantelle and Junior Starskaters Aurora and Christine combined their talents for a fantastic skating version of the popular song, 'Tall, Tall Trees.'

Kayla Goertzen's show program was next in the lineup. This young lady is working on her Junior Silver skills and dances, hoping to complete them this month, and is also working on her Senior Bonze freeskate.

One of the most entertaining performances of the show came from seniors Kaylee Radcliffe, Cynthia Schaap, Tatum Abraham, Chyanne Fisher and Paige Skarsen, who added long blonde hair and ample bosoms to their costumes for their hard-working routine to Dolly Parton's 'Nine to Five.'

The final solo show program came from Candice Braun, who along with competing in her first Alberta Winter Games this year, has achieved gold in skating skills, interpretive and dance and is now working on her senior silver skate.

Pure power was next on the agenda, as Kaiden Evans-Anderson put on a demonstration of Power Skating, which is used by hockey players to improve stride, stopping, starting, and agility.

Jazz Smyl-Joly and Nick Jesionek were back on ice for another breathtaking number before the final guest group made their appearance. This time the Bonnyville Blades Adult 3 team, ladies age 27 to 44, in their first year of synchronized skating and doing a smooth job of swinging, swaying and staying in step to "Singing in the Rain."

Candice Braun, Natasha Demers, Kayla Goertzen and Keanna Radcliffe performed the final number of the night, setting toes to tapping as they did the 'Boost Scootin' Boogie' with style and grace.

All skaters were back on the ice for the traditional grand finale, where they received a warm round of applause from the audience for their most enjoyable performances.



Guest skaters Jazz Smyl-Joly and Nick Jesionek thrilled the crowd with their polished routines.



Senior Star Skaters Natasha Demers, Candice Braun, Kayla Goertzen and Keanna Radcliffe performed a square dance on ice early in the show.



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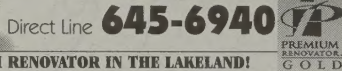
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Senior Star Skaters Paige Skarsen, Cynthia Schaap, Chyanne Fisher and Kaylee Radcliffe swoop to the oldtime country music of "Wings of a Dove."



Coach Dennell Anderson and power skating demonstrator Kaiden Evans-Anderson link arms with the Canskaters in the grand finale.



It was a great carnival from the Canskaters' "Ring of Fire" above to the back-and-forth lineup of Star Skaters below, which included boot-scooters, Dolly Parton lookalikes and a Canskater or two.



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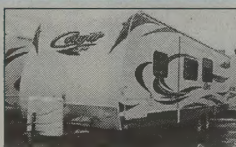
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Year of significant increases for library

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Statistics presented at Friday's annual general meeting of the Elk Point Municipal Library Board show increases in membership, circulation, interlibrary loans and collection size. Membership climbed an incredible 62.7 per cent, with 1,062 members from the County of St. Paul and 650 that are town residents, the county number on its own edging above last year's combined total of 1,052 members.

Library members borrowed 4,246 interlibrary loans, up 20 per cent from last year, and patrons of other libraries borrowed 4,652 items from Elk Point through that increasingly popular service, a 25 per cent increase over 2010.

The library's collection grew by just over 13 per cent during the year, from 21,975 to 24,899 items, with 75 per cent of the collection circulated during the year as circulation climbed 6.4 per cent.

The increasingly popular e-books are a new factor on the annual report, with 379 checkouts in 2011. The library hosted a workshop last year to help familiarize patrons with the use of this new technology.

The library's four public computers and recently acquired laptop are also getting good use, with 6,400 visits during the year.

Library manager Daphne Schnurer estimates that an average of 159 patrons visit the library in a typical week. Groups such as Friends of the Forts, Council on Aging, Rural Electrification, 4-H and others held a total of 25 meetings at the library, while programs ranging from the ever-popular Seniors Tea and the children's Summer Reading Program to weekly knitting and needlework sessions, twice-weekly Further Education exercise classes, monthly book club meetings and seasonal events such as garden group, a Christmas Card workshop, Volunteer Appreciation and a very successful Alzheimer's Coffee Break bring more visitors through the doors.

The library has four volunteers who put in approximately 249 hours this past year, dedicated Friends of the Library who contributed 560 hours, programming amounting to 120 hours and two student volunteers who provide valuable and much appreciated assistance.

Schnurer included with her annual statistics a handout entitled "We Have Grown!" which listed statistics from the year 2000, when the library had a mere 401 members, a total circulation of 10,642, an average of 40 visitors per week, 284 incoming and 142 outgoing interlibrary loans, a collection of 19,496 items, three regular programs and four board members, a far cry from the current numbers.

Board chair Laverne Wilson, who was returned for another term along with vice-chair Sherry Millholland, treasurer Amy Bullock and recording secretary Daphne

Schnurer, said that continuing to provide quality library service to patrons and communities within Elk Point's trading area "has been a top priority of our board, staff and volunteers." The board currently has 10 members.

Grants, donations and ongoing financial support from the town of Elk Point St. Paul County Library Board and the Friends of the Library "continue to see our library main-

tain a balanced budget," Wilson noted. "However, the ever increasing costs of operation, purchases and salaries sees us in a struggle to maintain quality service. We are hopeful that a change in direction of our government will see that Alberta libraries receive more funding, in order to continue providing excellent library services. That is our wish for 2012."

Novice Avs are still in action

Since way back when I was coaching, the Highway 28 league has been doing a tournament to determine the league champion. In fact, when I coached the Pee-wee Wolverines, we were the league champions. Sometime when we have a slow week in sports I will tell you our secret to success.

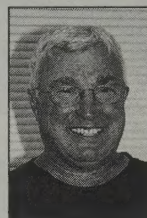
After sitting around idling for almost two weeks, the Novice team came out just a little flat in their first game against St. Paul No. 1 when they competing in Mallaig on Friday night in their league final tournament. But, what do you expect, the novice team hasn't played in a while? I mean, practice is all good, but when it comes to a real game, that's what really motivates a team to work.

During the regular season against this team, the Avalanche had one win and one loss, so they should have been fairly even, but not so on this Friday night, losing by a 9 to 4 score. Goals by Evan "Ernie" Ockerman, "Sexy Slader" Hardcastle, Charlie "Little Angel" Rogal and "the Jet Stream" Jaden Van Maarion, assisted by "Lightning Liam" Ludlage and the "Little Angel". Suiing up between the pipes and facing a lot of rubber was Ronan "Radar" Poulin.

On Saturday the Avalanche met the other St. Paul team, No. 2, a team the Avalanche had never beaten all year, tied once and lost to them twice, so in theory this was supposed to be a tougher team for the Avalanche to beat.

"Radar," getting the call again, suited up and put on a real acrobatic show.

This game was a real nail biter right to the bitter end, "Little Angel" with a hat trick, two for "Jet Stream" with assists coming from "Lightning" and "Ernie." The barn burner was tied at five-all at the end of regulation, send-



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ing it to overtime and although the play was still in the St. Paul end of the rink for over four minutes, nothing could seem to get past the Canadiens goalie, Brady Mistol who happens to be Jim "the Fish" Mistol's son. In the shoot out, Charlie and Jaden would miss, "Lightning Liam" scoring the only one, but it wasn't enough, the Canadiens winning.

Sunday against Bonnyville the team would win this one easily, 9 to 3. "Sexy Slader" in the cage for this one, a hat trick for the wing man "Little Angel," a single for the speedy "Jet Stream"; "Ernie" picking up some trash for one; "Danny Boy" Cardinal doing a little dance with one; "Radar" right on target with one, his little brother Luke "Skywalker" Poulin walking in for one and "Lightning" striking the mesh with one. Although we weren't able to get all the stats for all the assists, we know

everyone played a big part of the win, and not only in this game but all year long, some of these players only get a few points all year but gave it 100 per cent every game that I attended; "Lady Jadey" Capjack, Brandon Goertzen, Jenna "Precious" Poitras, Odin "the Wall" Smith, Jace "the Stafford Streak", Kaden "Sniper" Allen and Avery "the Rocket" Warawa.

At the end of it all, the Elk Point Novice Avalanche finished in third place in a nine-team league, not too shabby at all, the two St. Paul teams taking first and second place. These guys and gals have come a long way, thanks to the fantastic job of coaching this year by head coach Kevin Hardcastle and his many assistants, Greg Van Maarion, Dean Rogal, Tim Poulin, Rod Cardinal and team manager Melissa Rogal.

All of the other minor hockey teams have shut it down as far as games go for this season, but the diehard novice team will still be going to one more tournament at the end of March in Edmonton

And don't forget, coming up this Friday night at the Seniors' Center will be the Minor Hockey Windup party.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week. "There's no such thing as lack of confidence. You either have it or you don't." Last week's answer to: "You're the best" - Jim Vinge. Have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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500. Tenders

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission

HAULING LEACHATE

The Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission is accepting written proposal for removal of Leachate at its facility located near Lafond, AB at legal land location pt N.W. 16-56-10-W4th.

This proposal is for pumping leachate from a tank or from a sump 10 meters below ground surface on a 24-hour notice and hauled to the CCS facility located near Lindbergh at the pt S.W. 26-56-5-W4th.

Written requests for proposal marked Hauling Leachate will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. April 11, 2012. Evergreen reserves the right to accept the proposal that best provides the needs for the Evergreen Commission. The highest or indeed any tender need not necessarily be accepted.

Inquiries regarding this request shall be directed to:

Ramona Arnett, Manager 780-646-6125
Mike Gill, Site Operator 780-210-5002

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St. Paul Education REGIONAL DIVISION NO. 1

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For more information, contact Mr. Lorne Young, Principal at 780-724-3880 or by email at lorne_young@sped.ca. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 30, 2012.

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for this position can mail resumes to:

Elk Point Elementary School
Box 600, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Resumes can also be faxed to 780-724-2110 or email to: lorne_young@sped.ca

In accordance with Board Policy, the successful applicant will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check and a Child Intervention Check.

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1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

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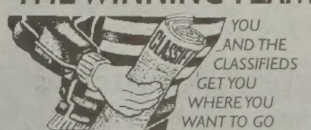
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6100. Cars

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9005. Personals

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County asked for designation

The Ferguson Flats Association is requesting the County of St. Paul to designate Fern Chapel as a municipal historic site under the Municipal Heritage Partnership Program. The location is one of Alberta's remaining first generation school houses and was in use as a school and community centre from 1914 to 1949, according to a letter from Ferguson Flats Association to the County of St. Paul.

The association purchased the land and building to help preserve it for the community and an extensive restoration project was completed in 2003. The public is welcome to view the building, which is fully furnished with antiques and rich in local history. The letter says care and maintenance of the building is carried out by dedicated community volunteers.

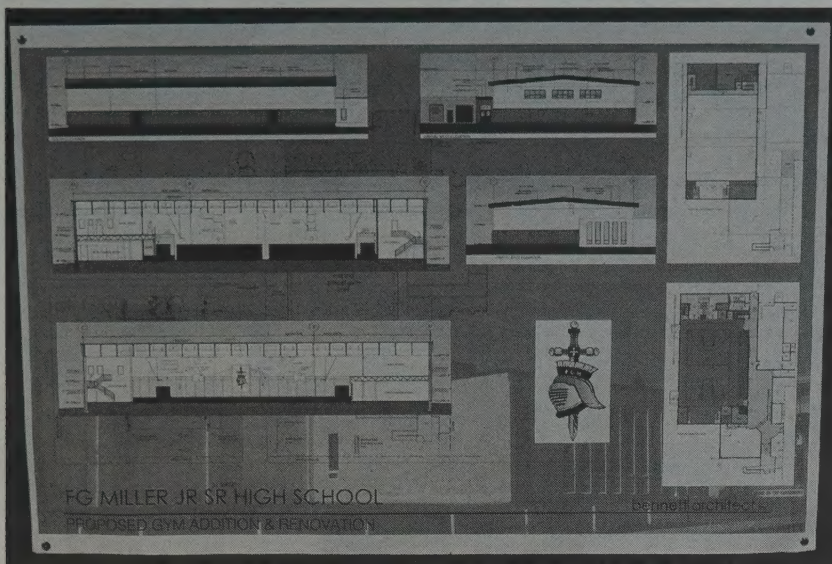
Council discussed plans to designate the building and land a historical site. However, it requires more information from the Ferguson Flats Association in terms of whether it still wants to own the building. Coun. Cliff Martin's motion to contact the association for clarification of what it wants to do was passed.

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Brandt



Plans and artist's concepts of the new F. G. Miller gym were on display at the game.



Original Pacer Ray Danyluk (far right) sends the ball toward the basket. He later commented with a grin, "Our time is past, but we still tuned 'em!"

Crusaders and Crusader alumni who took on the Pacers in the historic game included (not in order) current Crusaders Zack Mohyluk, Dallas Anderson, Justin Delorme, Steven Robinson, Josh Aarbo and alumni Stephan John, Brandon Condon, Dylan Kwaznycia, Greg Babcock, Brandon Bishop, Travis Lindquist and Harley Ray Delorme.

RCMP investigate break, enter, theft

By Cst. SARAH SPAANS

Elk Point RCMP

On Feb. 28, Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint of a break and enter at a residence in Fishing Lake, Alberta. The RCMP were alerted to the break and enter after the house alarm at the residence was activated. The house contents appeared to have been disturbed and the television was missing upon arrival. Through investigation, RCMP have determined that a possible suspect vehicle with a description of a 1995 or 1998 Toyota T100 truck. If anyone has information regarding this incident, please contact Cst. Nathan Fehr at the Elk Point Detachment.

Domestic Assault

On March 7, Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint of a domestic assault in Frog Lake. A 42-year-old

female reported that she had been assaulted by her 40-year-old common law spouse. The female was suffering from minor injuries, however declined medical attention. Patrols were conducted and the male was located a short time later. Investigation also revealed that the male was on several previous release conditions, some of which he was found to be violating. That male now faces several charges relating to the incident and will appear in court at a later date.

Assault on Police Officer

On March 13, Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint at a business in Elk Point, which was reporting a theft. A brief description of the subject was given and the male was located a short distance away. At that time, the male provided the members with his

name. The item which had been stolen was also recovered. When the male was put into custody, further investigation into the male's true identity was conducted after another officer recognized the male. The initial name given to police was noted to be false. The male also attempted to assault the members and a brief struggle ensued. The adult male now faces several charges including theft under \$5,000, obstruction of a police officer and assault of a police officer and will be in court on a later date.

Crimestoppers

If you have any information relating to any police investigations or other serious crimes, call 1-800-222-8477. If your information leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. You may remain anonymous.



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 1486 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

Permit No. 12-D0012
Location: Lot 41, Block 3, Plan 0826580
S.E. 21-56-11-W4M
Lac Sante

Dwelling to be located 14 feet from the southeast and northwest (side) property line instead of 20 feet.

Permit No. 12-D0013
Location: Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 8121916
N.E. 15-56-4-W4M
Laurier Lake

Dwelling Height: 30 feet instead of 25 feet.

Permit No. 12-D0014
Location: Lot 1, Block 1, 0622679
S.E. 33-55-5-W4

*Zoning: Agricultural District (Discretionary Use)
Industrial Building to be located 25 feet from the east property line instead of 80 feet.*

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).

March 20, 2012

Krystle Fedoretz
Development Authority Officer

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HIGHLIGHTS

March 13, 2012 Council Meeting

Fire Permits – Effective immediately Fire Permits are required for all types of open burning within the County.

Summer Hours for Landfills – Effective April 1, 2012 the Manned Landfill Sites will revert to summer hours. The **Elk Point, St. Edouard, St. Lina, Vincent Lake and Whitney Lake** sites will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays. **Ashmont** will be open on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. **Mallaig** will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Ashmont / Lottie Lake Water Transmission Line – Eight tenders were received and reviewed by the County's engineers, Urban Systems. On the recommendation by Urban Systems, Council passed a motion to award the tender for the Ashmont/Lottie Lake Water Transmission Line to Beretta Pipeline Construction GP Ltd. for the tender price of \$1,584,200.00.

Rezoning Bylaws – Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 1593, which is a bylaw to rezone 2 lots situated in PSW 16-56-3-W4 from Agricultural to Industrial/Commercial. The landowner wishes to expand his business by including a liquor store and bottle depot on these properties. Council also gave first reading to Bylaw No. 1594, which is a bylaw to rezone PSW 3-60-9-W4 from Agricultural to General Urban. The landowner wishes to subdivide a 2.5-3 acre parcel from the balance of the quarter section.

Bylaw No. 1591 – Town of Elk Point / County of St. Paul Inter-Municipal Development Plan – A joint public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town of Elk Point Council Chambers. Copies of these Bylaws can be viewed on the County website.

Policies – Council amended the Policies regarding Benefits and Distribution of County Grant Funds for Sports. They also approved new policies on Contracted Heavy Equipment Services, Council Remuneration and Compensation, Credit Card, Request for Street Lights, Rural Addressing and Political Party Contributions.

St. Paul Legion – Council agreed to assist the St. Paul Legion by hauling away the debris when they demolish the old building on the property they purchased east of their hall. Public Works will provide the bins and trucks required to haul the rubble away but the Legion will pay the tipping fees charged at the Evergreen Landfill.

Internet Access for Unserved Areas of the County – At the February Meeting, Council passed a motion to make application under the Final Mile Rural Community Program in partnership with MCSNet to construct infrastructure necessary to provide internet service to those areas of the County currently not serviced.

This motion has been rescinded as one of the requirements for the Grant application process is for a municipality to apply for funding and if successful **then the project must be tendered out** for a contractor to build and provide the service. The County will submit an application for funding to get rural broadband coverage to unserved areas within the municipality. The deadline to apply for funding is March 30th.

Funding Support –

- \$500 – St. Paul PeeWee "A" Canadiens; St. Paul Midget "A" Canadiens; Mallaig Midgets Hockey Teams to attend Provincials
- \$500 – St. Paul Regional High School Sr. Girls; Ashmont Sr. High Girls Basketball teams to attend Provincials
- \$250 – Elk Point Rural Crime Watch to offset photocopying expenses
- \$500 – Alberta Rural Municipal Administrators Association to assist with expenses for conference being held in our zone.
- \$9,887 – Mallaig Seniors towards replacing the floors in the Hall

For more information contact:
Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul
at 780-645-3301, ext. 208.



Vicki Brooker photos

St. Paul Star Skater of the Year

Elizabeth Orr of Elk Point was named St. Paul Skating Club's 2012 Star Skater of the Year at Saturday's ice carnival, where she performed two solo numbers, "Crossing Over," shown above, and "Hutzel" as well as joining the other Star Skaters in a number entitled "Acrobats."

At right, Elizabeth accepts her award from Lisa Davies.

Alberta Child Welfare Class Action

The Alberta Court has certified a class action lawsuit against the Defendants, the Child Welfare branch of the Alberta Government and the Alberta Public Trustee. This lawsuit is led by three people who were under the care of Child Welfare when they were minors. They are alleging that Child Welfare should have pursued criminal injuries compensation and personal injury claims for children in its care but failed to do so. They are bringing this lawsuit on their own behalf and on behalf of persons who are or were in the custody of Child Welfare and whose legal rights were not protected. The Defendants deny the allegations.

More information about the class action:

This is only a brief description of the class action. Please review the detailed notice that is posted on the following websites: www.victimrights.ca www.docken.com www.kleinlyons.com. If you do not wish to participate in the class action the opt-out deadline is May 4, 2012. If you do not have access to the internet, please contact one of the law firms below and ask for the detailed notice to be sent to you by mail:

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